

From: [Nixon, Lance](#)
To: [Benton, Marvin](#)
Subject: RE: REPLY from Marvin --- Wilcox Oil (06GG) Information
Date: Wednesday, July 02, 2014 2:15:00 PM
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From: Benton, Marvin
Sent: Wednesday, July 02, 2014 12:15 PM
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Lance:

Please send me in digital format
the "Request for Time Critical
Removal Action" and the
Draft Title Search.

These docs should have all the
Information I need.

Thanks,

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From: Nixon, Lance
Sent: Wednesday, July 02, 2014 11:33 AM
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The address used in the Site Spill Identifiers List is

75 Miles NE of Bristow
Bristow, Oklahoma 74010

I used this background in the SNL



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The Site consists of the former Lorraine/Wilcox Refinery located in Bristow, Creek County, Oklahoma. The property was utilized by two different refineries with overlapping boundaries from 1915 to 1965. The Site includes remnants of former oil refining operations and tank farms. The Site has three major former operational areas and product storage areas. An active railroad divides the two former processing areas and product storage areas. Most of the refinery structures and tanks have been removed or are in ruins. The tank farm covers approximately 80 acres and has a number of refinery waste source areas of concern, including, a backfilled oily waste pond, a breached settling pond, a backfilled oily waste pit, a former pond apparently backfilled with solid refinery waste, and a number of tank bottoms. The results of samples collected observed releases to shallow ground water, surface water, sediment and subsurface soils. The results indicated high concentration of petroleum hydrocarbons, lead, and poly aromatic hydrocarbons in oily waste at numerous locations on Site. There are high concentrations of lead throughout the Site. There are multiple areas of stressed vegetation, barren areas, and visible black tarry waste of a hydrocarbon nature throughout the 125 acre Site.

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